

السؤال الثاني

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Six MiGs For Ceylon Confirmed

By James P. Sterba COLOMBO, Ceylon, April 21 (AP)—The commander of the Ceylonese Army confirmed today that the Soviet Union was offering six MiG-17 fighter-bombers to Ceylon to help the government fight a two-week-old leftist insurgency.



Benjamin Mendoza y Amor hearing sentence in Manila.

Manila Finds Attacker of Pope Guilty

MANILA, April 21 (UPI)—Bolivian painter Benjamin Mendoza y Amor was found guilty today of the attempted assassination of Pope Paul VI—the first case of its kind in modern history.

U.S.-China Thaw Hit In Russia

Anti-Soviet Tactic, Journal Asserts

MOSCOW, April 21 (AP)—A Soviet political journal charged today that Communist China's "conciliatory gestures" toward the United States mask the goal of eventually touching off a war between Russia and the United States.



WAITING—Veterans opposed to the war in Vietnam stayed in their Washington encampment Tuesday night and yesterday even though an order from Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger directed them to evacuate the campground on the Mall.

At Pentagon, Supreme Court Protesters Are Rebuffed

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—Vietnam veterans demonstrating against the war made sorties today against the Pentagon, Supreme Court and Justice Department.

Nixon Requests \$3.3 Billion and A New Aid Setup

By Carroll Kilpatrick WASHINGTON, April 21 (WP)—President Nixon urged Congress today to approve a thorough revision of foreign-aid operations and to appropriate \$3.3 billion for aid programs in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Laird Notes New Russian ICBM Effort

WASHINGTON, April 21 (WP)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird revealed today that the United States has fresh evidence "confirming the sobering fact that the Soviet Union is involved in a new—and apparently extensive—ICBM construction program."

Foreign Aid Cited

He said that most of the aid which Ceylon has asked other nations has been granted. Thus, India has supplied five helicopters with crews and a 150-man infantry force to guard the port and the embassy.

U.S. Lacks Chinese Schedule

WASHINGTON, April 21 (Reuters)—U.S. officials were not sure today when a Communist Chinese table tennis squad is to tour the United States, saying only that the visit would take place within the next year.

Peking Sets British Tour

LONDON, April 21 (UPI)—Red China has accepted an invitation to send a table tennis team to Britain for the first time in five years, a spokesman for the English Table Tennis Association said today.

Didn't Expect That

As he was led from the back of courtroom, Mendoza became agitated and told newsmen: "It's wrong. I didn't expect that. I don't know what happened to the judge, to the court. They suddenly changed their minds. There is no evidence against me, no culpability. They made a mistake."

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WASHINGTON, April 21 (Reuters)—U.S. officials were not sure today when a Communist Chinese table tennis squad is to tour the United States, saying only that the visit would take place within the next year.

Kremlin Role to Increase?

MOSCOW, April 21 (Reuters)—Speculation that the Kremlin may be ready to begin a more active phase in its Middle East policy was sparked here today by a Soviet-Egyptian agreement on further joint steps to normalize the situation.

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Berrigan-6 Defense Assails U.S. Bid on New Indictment

By Jack Nelson HARRISBURG, Pa., April 21.—The federal government moved yesterday to dismiss kidnapping conspiracy indictments against the Rev. Philip Berrigan and five others and to seek a superseding indictment naming them and possibly others.

Many 'Mini-Meetings' SALT Negotiators Increase Technical-Level Exchanges

VIENNA, April 21 (UPI)—American and Soviet negotiators agreed today to boost their strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) by almost-daily "mini-meetings" between technical experts, officials said.

Egypt Demands U.S. Explain Latest Jet Shipment to Israel

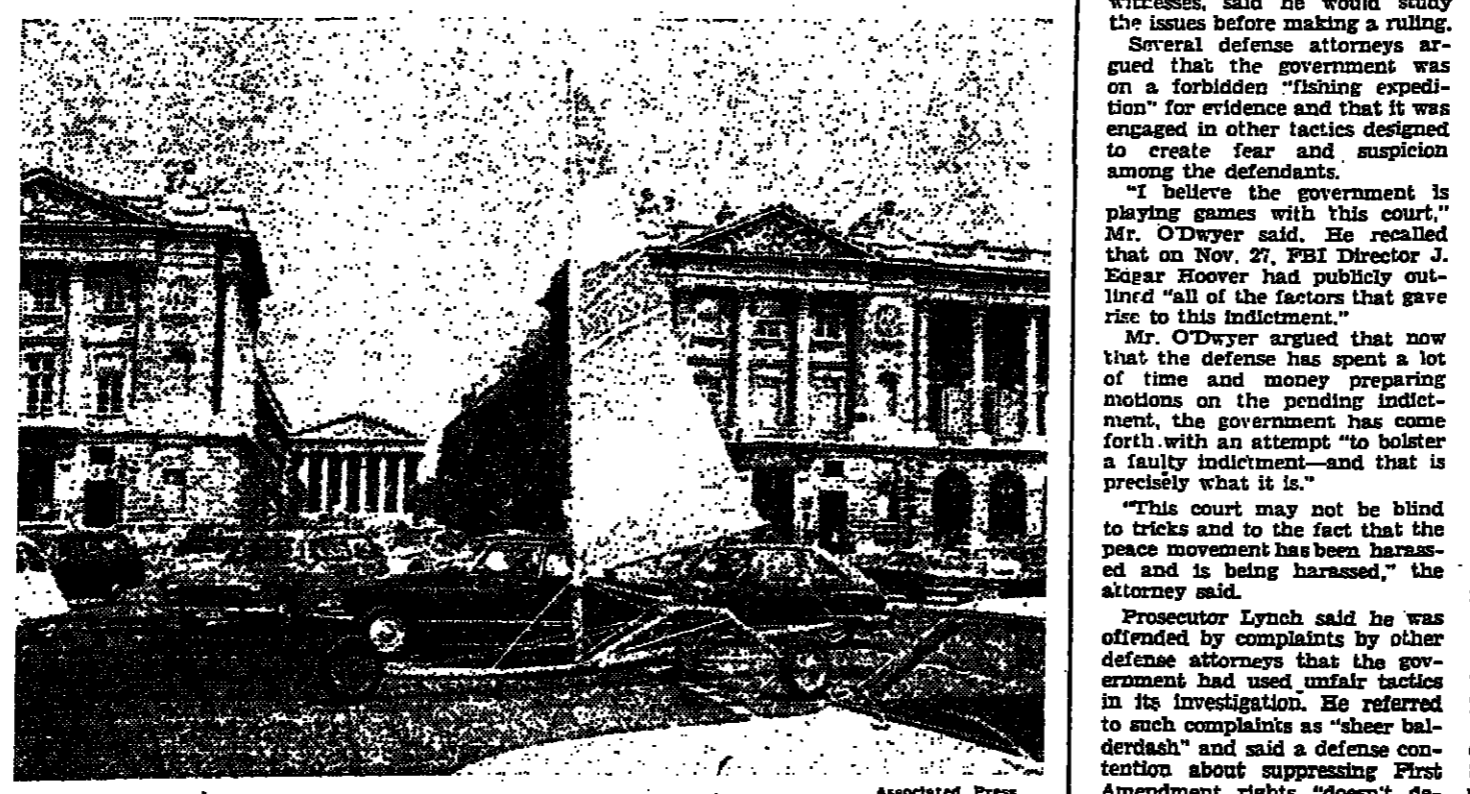
CAIRO, April 21 (Reuters)—Egypt has asked for an urgent explanation from Washington of reports that the United States is supplying a new model of the F-4 Phantom II fighter to Israel according to authoritative sources.

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YES—It is a sail car navigating the Place de la Concorde in Paris. The driver is Christian Nau who crossed the Sahara desert in one of the things in 1969.

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McCloskey Dump-Nixon Bid Shunned by GOP Governors

By Jules Witcover

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., April 21 (AP)—Republican governors, who have for a half century poetically rejected efforts to get a dump-Nixon campaign going, are now less interested in such a move now.

6 Democrats To Reply to Nixon Talk

By William Chapman

WASHINGTON, April 21 (WP)—Six Democratic senators who are in varying stages of seeking the party's presidential nomination will share a half-hour of television time tomorrow night for a reply to President Nixon's April 7 speech on Vietnam.

Each will have four minutes of time granted by the American Broadcasting Co. at the highest of Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., was also invited to be on the show but turned it down.

The unprecedented format was worked out to give each potential candidate his own equal time because the party could not choose any single person to make a response to the President. Permitting one candidate to use the time would have raised charges of favoritism.

Of the six all are on record as opposing the setting of a definite date for total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, except Sen. George S. Jackson, D., Wash., who is to press his argument for a negotiated cease-fire in Vietnam and to call on the administration to give "all the facts about the war," the national committee said.

The others are: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, of Minnesota, the former vice-president, who has been the history U.S. involvement in Indochina; Sen. George S. McGovern, of South Dakota, the only announced presidential candidate, who will press his appeal for a withdrawal date; Sen. Birch Bayh, of Indiana, who will talk about the costs of continuing the war; Sen. Harold H. Hughes, of Iowa, who is the national committee said, will explain "where the national honor lies in our Indochina policy"; Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, of Maine, who will stress negotiations as the only way to secure the release of U.S. prisoners of war.

Mr. O'Brien will speak briefly at the beginning and the end of the program. Each senator's four-minute speech was taped separately.

High Court Rules Objections To Draft Must Precede Call

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that a conscientious objector to the draft must declare his claim before he receives his induction notice.

In a 6-to-3 decision, the court said that the government's contention that late-filing claims of conscientious-objector status had become a serious problem in draft boards.

The majority said it was all right for draft boards to refuse to open a registrant's classification until after notice of induction had been sent if the inductee as a chance to press his conscientious-objector claim after he receives the notice.

A regulation explicitly providing that no conscientious-objector claim could be considered by a local board unless filed before the mailing of an induction notice would, we think, be perfectly valid, provided that no inductee could be ordered to combat training or service before a complete and proper in-service determination of his claim.



NOTHING WITHOUT PERON is the message of these posters in Buenos Aires. For the first time in five years political campaigning is now permitted in Argentina and some of the first posters yesterday referred to the exiled ex-dictator.

Nixon Ancestor Was a Spy

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—The Daughters of the American Revolution have traced President Nixon's genealogy and discovered he had a relative who served in a company of spies during the Revolutionary War.

A DAR spokesman said Mr. Nixon's relative was George Nixon sr., born in 1752 at Brandywine Hundred, in New Castle County, Del. He entered the Revolutionary Army first as a private at the age of 24 and finally served as a lieutenant in a company of spies headed by Capt. David McKee.

Court Ruling Seen Forcing Increased School Integration

Especially in the South

By John Herbers

WASHINGTON, April 21 (NYT)—The decision yesterday by the Supreme Court upholding the constitutionality of busing to achieve school desegregation means that most Southern cities will have to increase classroom integration greatly, in the opinion of lawyers who have sought abolition of the dual system.

They said it also could have a lesser, but important, impact on school integration efforts in cities outside the South and should result in the executive branch taking a stronger desegregation stance.

Several hours after the decision was announced, White House press secretary Ron Ziegler, speaking for President Nixon, said, "The Supreme Court has acted and their decision is now the law of the land. It is up to the people to obey that law."

Mr. Ziegler said it was the obligation of all concerned, including districts out of compliance with the decision, to carry out the mandate of the court. He would not say whether the President was pleased or disappointed with the decision, which conflicted with views set forth by the President last year in regard to busing and other points.

Jack Greenberg, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., which represents a number of Negro plaintiffs across the country, said an immediate effect would be more litigation in scores of pending school cases.

The pro-integration forces will seek immediate compliance with the decision, which holds that the federal courts may use busing, racial quotas, pairing and gerrymandering of attendance zones and other devices in order to remove "all stigmas of state-imposed segregation."

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, which has jurisdiction over much of the South, had been holding up several cases pending yesterday's decision. District courts and school boards in a number of areas also had been waiting for the Supreme Court to act in the Charlotte, N.C., case.

Mr. Greenberg, in a telephone interview, predicted that other Southern cities would now have to approach the Charlotte example, even though district judges are to be given wide latitude in deciding the means of achieving desegregation.

The Supreme Court upheld the decision of District Judge James M. McMillan in ordering that all schools in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg district be made to contain as far as practical the 71-29 white-black ratio of the district.

Senate Rejects Bid to Force City Area School Integration

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, April 21 (WP)—A plan to force white suburbs to integrate, their schools with their inner-city counterparts all over the country within ten years was killed by the Senate by a 51-25 vote today.

The proposal was opposed by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and by some civil rights leaders such as Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., and Clarence Mitchell, legislative director of the NAACP.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D., Conn., sponsor of the proposal, said that black inner-city and white surrounding areas were being forced to integrate under existing court decisions only in the South because only there was racial separation in the schools the result of a deliberate policy by local officials.

Sen. Ribicoff said that in the North, where racial separation was the result of residential patterns and the flight of white families to the suburbs, there was no requirement that authorities take positive steps to integrate.

The Connecticut Democrat said that he believed the schools should be integrated because of the current racial separation—whether by official policy or by accidental housing patterns.

Percentage Formula His amendment would require all schools in a standard metropolitan area to have a percentage of minority group students no smaller than half the percentage of the minority in the overall population. In Baltimore, for example, where 32 percent of the population in the metropolitan area is black, no school could have fewer than 16 percent black students.

The fight against the Ribicoff amendment was led by Sen. Javits, who said he did not necessarily oppose the broad concept but felt that adoption of the Ribicoff amendment, as part of a bill granting \$1.5 billion to help school districts improve their integration levels, was unwise.

For one thing, the New York Republican said, it could well bring defeat of the bill itself, since many senators are reluctant to support such a broad new approach without substantial study in committee. Another

Calif. Aide Quits, Decries Detention Of Angela Davis

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., April 21 (AP)—Alan Bruce resigned yesterday as Martin County administrator and said he thought Angela Davis should be freed on bail in connection with charges in the courthouse shootings of last August.

Mr. Bruce, 46, in resigning July 1 after 11 years in office, said: "I must say I am happy to remove myself from an establishment of which the judicial branch has not yet found a way to release Angela Davis on bail."

"What more obvious step could there be to lay the groundwork for a fair trial, and incidentally permit some relaxation of onerous and costly security measures?"

Miss Davis, black militant charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in the escape attempt which took four lives, is held under close security in the county jail pending hearings on her application for bail.

Minority List 2 Experts Oppose Safeguard Loses Election In Favor of Cheaper ABM In Oakland

By Michael Getler

WASHINGTON, April 21 (WP)—Critics of the Pentagon's \$8-billion Safeguard anti-ballistic missile project yesterday challenged administration policy on arms limitation talks with the Russians and also claimed that the United States could safely switch to a cheaper, more effective ABM if such a defense proved necessary.

Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee, the Pentagon's former top scientist, Dr. Herbert F. York, said he believed "most of the hardliners would prefer now to abandon Safeguard" in favor of the less costly alternative, "but find it politically difficult to do so."

The alternative ABM system is known as "Hardtite defense." It is tailored specifically to defend U.S. Minuteman ICBM silos against attack by incoming enemy missiles.

"Hardtite" would use many small, cheap radars, making it difficult for an enemy to knock them all out, plus hundreds of short-range interceptor missiles similar to the Sprint used in Safeguard.

The Safeguard system, originally designed to protect cities but now assigned the primary job of protecting Minuteman missiles on one big and very expensive radar at each Minuteman base and uses both long and short-range interceptors. In the Pentagon's view, Hardtite is a potential supplement to Safeguard. It would be added to the original Safeguard deployment if the Soviet missile buildup continued unabated into the mid-1970s and multiple-warheads were added to the Soviet ICBMs.

Defense officials say that Hardtite, which is still in the research phase, could not be ready before 1977 or 1978 at the earliest, some three years later than Safeguard, and that it would be too risky to have no ABM at all in those years.

That view, however, was strongly challenged yesterday by both Dr. York and another longtime Safeguard critic, Dr. Wolfgang Panofsky, director of Stanford University's Linear Accelerator Center.

Dr. Panofsky stressed the damage that Russian leaders would do to the U.S. if they were to launch a surprise attack on the U.S. mainland.

Whites Win in Cairo CAIRO, Ill., April 21 (AP)—Mayor Albert (Pete) Thomas won his first full term as mayor and whites took all four city commission seats yesterday in an election described by a spokesman for a black citizens' group as a "racist vigilante" victory.

Mayor Thomas overwhelmingly defeated Alfonso Farmer, a black candidate who had the support of the United Front, a group that has been boycotting white businesses for two years, demanding more jobs for blacks.

4 Incumbents Win; Fifth Is in Runoff

OAKLAND, Calif., April 21 (AP)—A minority coalition's state of six candidates has lost a bid to gain control of Oakland's municipal government.

The coalition contended that California's fifth largest city, with 40 percent Negro population, needed a stronger minority voice in city government.

With all 438 precincts reporting, four incumbents had won new four-year terms and a fifth was headed for a runoff. The runoff opponent of incumbent Harvey Binns, who polled 32,617 votes, will be John Sutter, a white lawyer and coalition-backed candidate who received 16,766 votes in the nine-candidate field.

Five seats were at stake on the eight-member council and the coalition backed one in each of four district races and two in the at-large race against Mr. Binns.

Both district and at-large candidates run citywide and must receive more than 50 percent of the votes cast in their races to avoid runoffs.

Coalition members had said there was no parallel between the Oakland election and the one in Berkeley recently, in which a radical slate won. The Oakland group sought to dissociate itself from radical groups, observers noted.

The pluralities rolled up by the established candidates ranged from 2,147 to 25,855, with about 80,000 voting. About 60 percent of the eligible voters went to the polls.

The coalition put up for office three blacks, one Chinese, one Hawaiian and Mr. Sutter. The eight-man council has one black member, whose seat was not up for election. A Japanese nurseman and a Chinese optometrist were among incumbents who won new terms.

The coalition claimed that the council has failed to move adequately for low-cost housing, redevelopment and creation of jobs.

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Birmingham, Ala., Has Smog Alert

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 21 (AP)—Health officials warned today that smog with heart or respiratory troubles to "stay indoors" yesterday because the level of solid pollution in this steel-making city rose to 607 micrograms per cubic meter, three times more than the 200 micrograms considered critical by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Federal Aviation Agency said a layer of soot and smoke extending 5,000 feet above the city had been reported by airline pilots and automobiles were being apped near the surface because a temperature inversion and lack of wind.

MICHEL SWISS

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Turn It Off Not On, Electric Power Firm Urges New Yorkers

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—The Consolidated Edison Co. has decided to continue its advertising to urging customers to conserve electricity rather than use more of it, Charles F. Luce, chairman of the board of the power company, said yesterday.

Mr. Luce said the utility's sales promotion department had been disbanded and described it as the first such step taken by a power company in the nation. The company was forced to make power outbacks several times last summer as air conditioners were consuming too much power.

A Con Ed spokesman said it had not been determined how much money the company would spend promoting less use of electricity, but pointed out that the utility spent under \$1 million last year on advertising. The company serves New York City and suburban Westchester County.

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Mirage Case Decisions Set for Friday

Judges Considering Verdicts in Swiss Espionage Trial

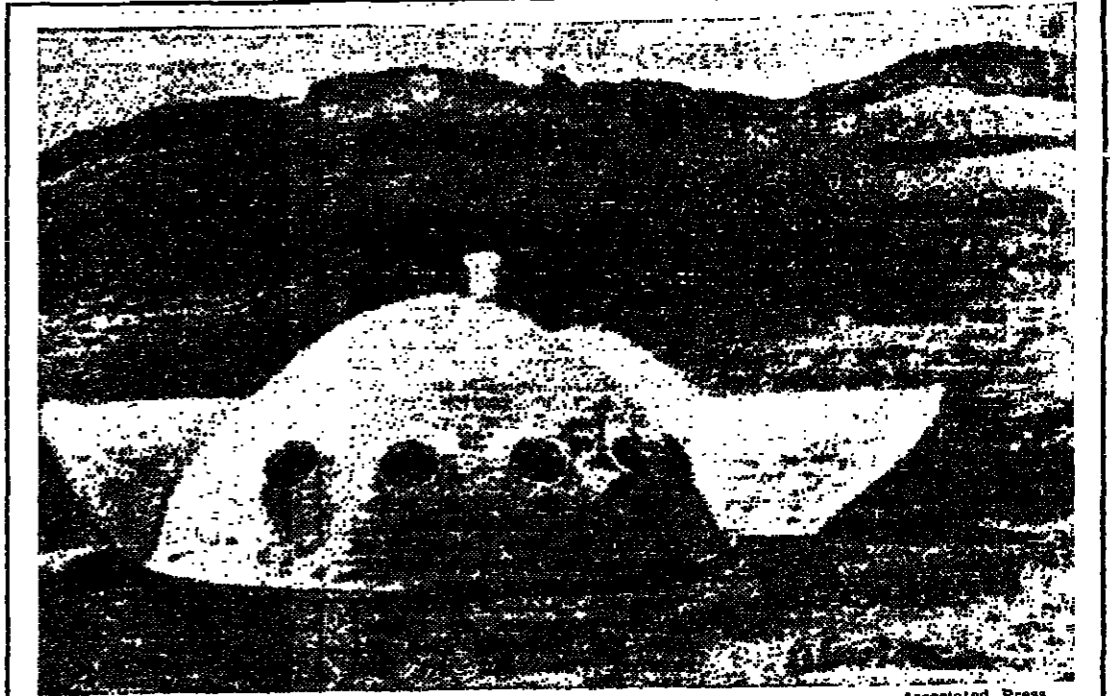
LAUSANNE, April 21 (Reuters).—The five judges of the Swiss Federal Tribunal retired today to consider the verdicts in the Mirage blueprints secrets case.

on the blueprints because of sympathy for Israel in 1967 following a French arms sale embargo.

Kidnapper Demands to Flee to France

Swiss Holds Woman, Threatens Explosion

ZURICH, April 21 (Reuters).—A Swiss sauna-bath owner holding an Austrian woman diplomat hostage in his flat here today demanded asylum in France as the price for freeing her.



A HOME IS NOT NECESSARILY A HOUSE—Take for example this plastic thing of Ron Kessinger in Golden, Colorado. It has 1,680 square feet of living space including a kitchen, living-dining area, two bedrooms, a bath and a utility room.

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Censure Test Easily Won By Chaban

PARIS, April 21 (AP).—The first censure vote brought against a French government since 1968 received only 95 votes today, far short of the 244 needed to topple the government.

Obituaries

Artist Alberto Magnelli, 83; Pioneer of Abstract Painting. PARIS, April 21 (AP).—Funeral services will be held Friday for Italian painter Alberto Magnelli, 83, credited with being a pioneer of abstract art.

U.K. Ship, Sent To Irish Waters, Warned by IRA

LONDON, April 21 (Reuters).—The British ship Hecate set sail on a mission today in defiance of a warning from the Irish Republican Army that it might be attacked.

French Investigating 20 Fontainebleau Fires

PARIS, April 21 (AP).—Investigators poked through the smoldering remains of 200 acres of Fontainebleau forest today to determine why flames broke out simultaneously in 20 different places.

Paris to See Soviet SST

PARIS, April 21 (UPI).—The Soviet Union's Tu-144 supersonic airliner will be displayed at the Paris Air Show at Le Bourget from May 27 to June 6, show officials announced.

Italian Unions Schedule More Postal Stoppages

ROME, April 21 (AP).—Unions today called another two days of nationwide postal strikes—next Wednesday and next Thursday—on the heels of work stoppages that have held up more than 20 tons of letters and packages for Rome alone over the last week.

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Sweden Protests Soviet A-Test. STOCKHOLM, April 21 (UPI).—Sweden protested yesterday an alleged Soviet violation of the nuclear test ban treaty in connection with an underground test to the Soviet Union March 23, the Foreign Ministry said today.

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FASHION Ready-Made 'Couture' Clothes

By Eugenia Sheppard PARIS, April 21.—Paris couture means sitting solemnly through a two-hour fashion show and having to say it's lovely. Paris ready-to-wear means rushing here and there and not having to say much of anything.



Ready-to-wear jeans from Pierre Cardin.

Higher priced than any of the 20,000 fashions at the Porte de Versailles, the designer collections crack that old myth about couture being the laboratory where new fashion is born.

It's true that Pierre Cardin, who doesn't mind spending money, experiments in his made-to-order clothes, picks out the 30 least experimental from 300 and turns them into ready-to-wear but, with most designers, the two collections have become equally creative.

Ungaro defines the difference between made-to-order and ready-made this way: "I often use the same shapes and fabric in both my collections. When makes women buy couture is not the clothes but the attention they get."

Pampering A woman accustomed to made-to-order clothes is never happy shopping in a boutique, he goes on to say. She'll buy a few things there, but she'll always come back to couture.

Bearing out the rush of customers back to couture in Paris, Givency can hardly keep up with orders. Cardin is still showing his January collection to a crowd every day.

Givency's own version is made of suede. Givency does amusing things with Borg fake fur fabrics. He clips some of them and appliques others with leather.

His evening clothes have that demure Jane Austen look that the ladies love. Most of them are long sleeved and cover-up and he still uses the little ruffle.

In case anybody cares who is doing what about the length of skirts, Givency's are still about two inches below the knees.

In his boutique collection for Dior, though, Marc Bohan's skirts clear the knees but show them completely. In his dresses, he goes back to a shape he has always liked, a top that is slightly bloused over a swingy bias skirt.

Bohan's fabrics are the softest he has ever used, cut velvets, mat jersey and chiffon. His Chinese evening dress, good for traveling, is a robe that ties down one side, as far as you like it and is worn with a sheer skirt.

Solban believes in the pants suit. His pants are straight and full, and the jackets double breasted with shoulder-wide, pointed lapels.

Younger, less expensive and designed by Philippe Gibouze, the Miss Dior collection will make its debut in New York within a couple of weeks. It is full of hot bloomer suits, marabou chubbies, some polka dotted and mat jersey party clothes.

Ungaro has a marvelous knit-wear collection, in which he mixes jacquard-knit patterns just as he used to mix prints. Using unashamed colors, he puts striped blazers over polka-dotted shirts and makes a striped dress with a star-spangled yoke and hem. His skirts are well above the knees.

Orange to rust are Ungaro's favorite colors this season. He likes golden fox chubbies, orange suede jackets, and skirts and orange fleece topcoats with his trademark, rounded lapels.

At Ungaro long sweaters show at least four inches under short battle jackets. The latest sweater is a silk and cashmere mixture that feels as if it could be pulled through a needle.

Famous for his raincoats, Ungaro's latest is lined in curly, white fake lamb.

Ungaro sticks to sports clothes in this collection, which is just as it should be. He's at his best when he's most casual. His leathers are especially good and he even manages to pleat suede.

Cardin has produced a collection made entirely of blue-jean fabric. It's the most inexpensive thing he has done yet. The two-piece costumes will sell for about \$50.

Battle jackets, longer jackets and jeans all bear the individual Cardin stamp. The colors are offbeat, and most fabrics are appliqued with wide bands or geometric designs in another shade.

Hero of the Paris ready-to-wear week, though, isn't a name designer but Jap, who put on his first important fashion show this afternoon. Word has got around, and the place swarmed with hundreds.

Born in Tokyo, Jap is actually Tagada Kenzo, who has a climb-it-yourself workshop in mid-Paris and a tiny boutique in an arcade. His style is a mixture of Japanese boys and American pop art. So far the fabrics have been the cheapest and the workmanship nil, but the talent is strong enough to come through.

Kenzo is the absolute master of the patterned sweater. His sweaters are the skinniest, the brightest and the most body-fitting. Some of them are knit in red, white and blue stripes and patches, worn with rolled-up jeans and ankle boots that have platform soles, open backs and toes. The whole picture screams with color.

Some of Jap's other sweaters are knit like a baby's smock. Very full and sheer, they have cap sleeves or elbow sleeves over shirts and raincoats of color knit around the necklines. Jap's clothes have all the delicate little details dear to Japan. They are completely female.

OPERA Too Much of a Good Thing—in England

By Henry Pleasants LONDON, April 21.—About all that even the most dedicated opera buff could tell you about "Tancredi" is that it was first performed in Venice in 1813, that it was Rossini's first international success, and that the score includes the song "I tanti palpiti." And more of them can name the song than can sing it.

Listening to "I tanti palpiti" in the Camden festival revival of "Tancredi" by the Basilio Opera Company at the Collegiate Theatre last night, one wondered what there was about it that sent it to the top of the charts and kept it there, not for weeks or months, but for years.

It's not all that wonderful a song. But taste in songs is notoriously ephemeral, and this would apply to the entire opera, too. The thing to remember of course is that those whose enthusiasm established the success of "Tancredi" had never heard "The Barber of Seville," "Semiramide" or "William Tell."

The Italian poet and critic, Giuseppe Carpani, a contemporary admirer of Rossini, when asked about the distinguishing characteristics of "Tancredi," said: "There is cantilena and always cantilena and beautiful cantilena and new cantilena and magic cantilena and rare cantilena." Which shows that Carpani was a good critic as well as a good poet.

So much cantilena can be rather too much of a good thing. It all depends upon what the singers do with it. The English singers at the Collegiate Theatre—principally Maureen Lehane in the mezzo-soprano transverse title role, and Maureen Morelle, as Tancredi's beloved—did remarkably well, about as well, indeed, as can be expected from non-Italians.

This is another way of saying that both their singing and their deportment were too decorous. "Tancredi," as theater, particularly for a 20th-century Anglo-Saxon audience, is pretty ridiculous. And the ridiculous, in the theater, can be salvaged only by utter conviction. There has to be grandiloquence, flamboyance and elegance, and the players have to believe in what they're doing—or make you think they do.

British actors, in the theater are very good at this. They can strut and gesture and strike attitudes with the best of their Continental counterparts. But little of this capacity for identification with bygone theater styles has rubbed off on their operatic brothers and sisters, who always seem to be afraid of making a spectacle of themselves.

And so in ridiculous situations, they appear, well—a bit ridiculous. What British opera needs, for these older operas, is an Olivier. Ham, with class!

Scott's Oscar Goes Back to Store Room

HOLLYWOOD, April 21 (Reuters).—The unwanted Oscar—won by George C. Scott for his performance in "Patton"—has been returned to stock at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

An academy spokesman said that the statuette was being used for photographic and other purposes. The award was accepted for Mr. Scott last week by "Patton" producer Frank McCarthy, who brought it back to the academy.

Beauty Begins at Breakfast

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, April 21.—"A woman can wear last year's dress but she cannot wear last year's face," Estée Lauder says.

"Fashion in faces is changing ever faster," the cosmetics queen added.

In Paris to attend the ready-to-wear showings ("Yes, for the first time," Mrs. Lauder said, "I came because I think that couture is slowly fading away. I think ready-to-wear will take over with a big bang and I want to be the first one on the spot.")

Mrs. Lauder, who keeps an acute eye on fashion, always followed the couture collections "because fashion and faces go together—a fact too many women ignore."

Fashion trends mean a lot in the world of cosmetics, according to Mrs. Lauder. "For instance," she said, "last year we had folklore, costume. The makeup followed. It was a no-makeup makeup. No powder, pale lipstick and those big, black smouldering eyes. When a girl entered a room, her eyes preceded her entrance."

"40s Look "Now, the forties look is making a terrific impact. It has brought back darker lipstick, lighter eyebrows—almost no eyebrows to make the eyes look larger. The forties look in cosmetics also means dark nail polish which had been out so long."

Even hemlines can make a difference. "The drop in hemlines brought the face back," she said. "That's obvious. As a woman's legs became less important, her face came into sharper focus."

Mrs. Lauder also keeps track of the seasons with her cosmetics.



Estée Lauder

ics. "I change lines about two or three times a year," she said. "I feel that a person who has been wearing dark winter clothes needs a new makeup in the spring. You wouldn't wear dark heavy shoes in the spring, now would you? Makeup must follow the same light effect. Gone are the days when a woman had one lipstick and one jar of powder that lasted her three or four years. Now the young girls are changing constantly and the older ones want to know what's new."

For older women, who may find the forties makeup too strident, Mrs. Lauder goes back to the civilized look that is cropping up in all the higher-priced collections.

"The civilized clothes will inevitably mean a return to a civilized, cared-for, ladylike look in cosmetics," she said.

Grand Ways Mrs. Lauder is pretty civilized herself. She has her own, grand way of doing things and whether it is a trip to the Porte de Versailles ready-to-wear salon (in a chauffeured limousine) or a dinner at Maxim's (the best table, always), she goes at it with style and with her hat on.

A good-looking woman, with skin that seems molded in alabaster and the profile of a movie star, Mrs. Lauder is her own best advertisement. But behind the beautiful facade, there is tremendous drive, intuition, enthusiasm and a zest for life which makes her carry on her social activities with as much gusto as her business ventures.

Her customers are often her friends. The Duchess of Windsor and the Begum Aga Khan are frequent guests at the Lauder's New York and Palm Beach homes. She always spends the summer on the French Riviera, where she is one of the active wheels in the busy social whirl.

Mrs. Lauder can talk for hours on end about the flowery world of cosmetics, Aurora Red Lipsticks, Toasted Walnut crayons, Fresh Air moisturizing creams, Apricot Chiffon eye shadows—but she can also be refreshingly down to earth.

"Beauty," she said "begins with a good hair—but also with a good breakfast."

Arts Agenda

The Julius Katchen Foundation has established a scholarship fund in memory of the American pianist who died in Paris in 1969 at the age of 42. The fund's income is intended to provide travel, living and tuition expenses to enable young musicians from abroad to study at a leading U.S. conservatory for a year, thus expressing appreciation for the fellowship the pianist received to launch his career in the late 1940s in Paris, where he continued to live. About half of the fund's goal of \$50,000 has been collected and the foundation (Box 87, Long Branch, N.J.) is selecting committees of artists and businessmen to select scholarship recipients and administer the fund.

The Boston Symphony Chamber Orchestra opens the spring concert series at Roysaumont Abbey, north of Paris near Chantilly, on May 1. On successive Saturdays the concerts will be by the Toulouse Chamber Orchestra under Louis Auriaucombe, the Ensemble Baroque de Paris, the chamber orchestra of the Orchestre de Paris, and the Ensemble Polyphonique of the ORTF. All concerts are at 5 p.m., with second concerts at 8:20 p.m. being scheduled by the Toulouse ensemble on May 8 and the Orchestre de Paris group on May 22.

The 25th Ruhr Festival at Recklinghausen, West Germany, opens April 29 with a production of Brecht's "St. Joan of the Stockyards," and with a second festival production planned of Martin Sperr's "Koralle Meier." Guest performances are scheduled by the Hamburg State Opera, the Thalia Theater of Hamburg, and the Schiller Theater of West Berlin, as well as from Leipzig. Among the art exhibits at the festival, running to late June, will be a survey of naive art, and studios will be set up in the Kunsthalle where artists in this tradition can work in contact with the public.

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Back From Peking

Plainly, expertise in Chinese affairs was not as much in evidence among the ping-pong players who went to Peking as was their sense of taking part in a high and historic adventure. This is nothing to regret. The trip was a high and historic adventure. For 15 Americans to have been hauled out of a worthy but obscure sports contest into the center of a great world event could not have failed to excite them all. Moreover, as still is true even in respect to the Soviet Union, the experience of visiting a Communist country can be extremely unsettling. Many Americans are startled to find that the citizens are people who walk along the streets and move and talk, not just robots programmed to be hostile and anti-American. That this is so perhaps tells us less about Russians or Chinese than about ourselves.

So when Glenn Cowan, 19, the long-haired one, declares that the Chinese are "just like us" and pronounces himself fit and ready to mediate between Richard Nixon and Chou En-lai, and when John Tannehill, also 19, says the Chinese system ought to be set up in the United States, we might consider that they are expressing not only their own personal judgments but a characteristically American culture-shock at being face to face with a new and supposedly hostile society. Americans are, too, a people with a bent for saying what's on their mind, and the gist of what the ping-pong team is saying—Cowan and Tannehill and others less agog—is that China exists, it is real, it is populated by human beings, and Americans can relate to them. This is a viewpoint, we suspect, that many others are prepared to share, and one that is likely to take on political force as "cultural exchanges" go on, notwithstanding the curious apprehensions

about ping-pong diplomacy expressed by Vice-President Agnew at, if you will, a week-hour rap session with reporters at the Republican governors' conference.

Mr. Nixon's own reaction to the ping-pong trip was, needless to say, more carefully calibrated. Addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors, he portrayed the visit as China's response to his own painstaking effort to draw the "creative and able" Chinese out of their long "isolation." By his own trade and travel relaxations announced last Wednesday, he said, he had put the ball back in Peking's court. He dismissed as "premature" any consideration of diplomatic recognition or a change in this country's policy on admitting China to the United Nations.

Well, we are not so convinced that it was Washington's astute diplomacy—rather than Peking's own perception of the shifting American-Soviet-Chinese power balance in Asia—that produced the ping-pong breakthrough. A detached observer might wonder, too, whether it is China which is "isolated" or the United States, particularly at the United Nations. The important point remains, nonetheless, that no matter which country is isolated or which is blamed for it, isolation is the very antithesis of diplomacy, and both the ping-pong team and President Nixon deserve much credit—on the American side—for contributing to the beginnings of what could turn out in time to be a significant, not to say historic, breakthrough. The announcement that the Chinese have agreed to send their table-tennis players to the United States suggests that Peking shares Washington's desire to make that come true.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

'An Internal Matter'?

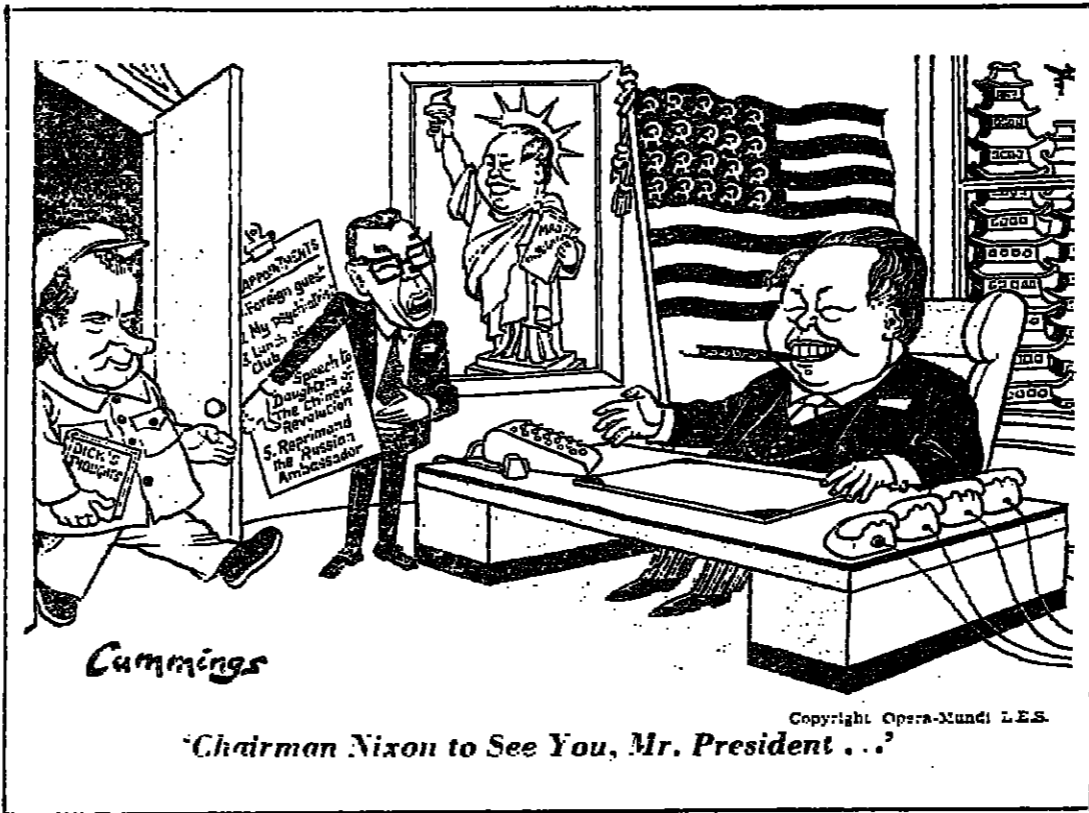
Washington is following a dangerously short-sighted policy in continuing to insist that the Pakistani military government's slaughter of democratically elected leaders and repression of the majority of its population in East Pakistan is strictly "an internal matter." Although the army appears to have the Bengali uprising under control for the moment, the bloodbath in "Bangla Desh" has immediate and long-run implications that the world community cannot afford to ignore.

The immediate international concern must be for the human suffering in East Pakistan. The ruthless slaughter of resisters and innocent civilians, especially members of potential leadership groups, appears to be continuing. Moreover, the disruption of economic and social life caused by the fighting is bound to create widespread hardship over a prolonged period. There is ample evidence to justify a strong plea by the world community for an immediate end to the bloodshed and for the admission of international relief agencies into East Pakistan. The Pakistani government itself has made

this conflict an international issue by attempting to place the blame for Bengali resistance on neighboring India. If deep-rooted—and now profoundly aggravated—Bengali grievances are allowed to fester, mounting tensions between India and Pakistan could explode into a war that might quickly involve one or more of the major powers. The United Nations Security Council and its member states have not only the right but the responsibility to do all that is in their power to try to forestall such a development.

A particularly heavy burden of responsibility falls on the U.S. government since Washington's arms provide the principal muscle of West Pakistan's military power and American economic aid will become increasingly crucial for the Pakistani government's survival. Washington has the leverage to support democratic and peaceful development in Pakistan. Continued blind backing for the military regime in Islamabad can lead only to disaster for this country's substantial interests on the Indian subcontinent.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.



Agnew's Antics

By James Reston

WASHINGTON—Vice-President Agnew is in trouble again—this time for differing with President Nixon on China—and people keep asking how he manages to do it. The explanation is really fairly simple: He's an amiable man who says what he thinks.

It is easy to differ with his opinions and often with his judgments, but unlike the humorless calculators in Washington, he is at least faithful to both his principles and his prejudices.

The Capitol and even the cabinet are well-populated these days with influential men who say one thing in private and something quite different in public. But not Agnew.

He didn't like the way the reporters and commentators behaved last year and said so. He still doesn't like our behavior, but while many of his colleagues have stopped hounding the scribes for tactical reasons, he keeps on scolding them at every opportunity.

Won't Change Tune

There is nothing personal about this either. He will drink with the reporters and condemn them at the same time, but the one thing he won't do is change his tune just to fit the Republican party line.

Thus, when his opinion was sought by Nixon in the National Security Council the other day about playing diplomatic ping-pong with Communist China, he said he was against it. He thought it would be a cheap propaganda victory for Peking and said so. Similarly, when he had a few reporters into his room at Williamsburg, Va., for a nightcap at the Republican governors' conference, and was asked the same question, he gave the same answer.

This helps explain why, unlike Nixon, the Vice-President has inherited the affection and loyalty

of the Republican conservatives used to give to Barry Goldwater. Even the reporters like him personally, despite his attacks on the press, because he does not pretend.

The result is that he is a fly-papper for trouble. He is likely to have more and more trouble with the White House because he has the courage of Nixon's prejudices. He thinks the Chinese Communists are a menace and he's not about to change this opinion for a couple of ping-pong games and a few tentative smiles.

Eludes Definition

Nor is it likely to bother him too much if in the process his opinions and plain talk cost him the vice-presidential nomination next year. He is quite frank in saying that the President should pick the running-mate who strengthens the ticket, and if that is not Agnew, he will campaign for whatever ticket comes out of the convention if he's wanted, or just disappear quietly if that is the President's pleasure.

It is harder to define his political philosophy than to understand why people of different political persuasions like him personally. No doubt he thinks of himself as a classic Republican conservative, rather like Goldwater, but he's nothing of the sort.

A short while ago I listened to him talk privately for over an hour about the problems of the country.

His first theme was old-fashioned Tory gospel. People, he said, had forgotten the obligations of charity. Well-heeled people in this country weren't giving more than 10 percent of what they could to the poor, while the poor were accepting handouts from the state without the slightest feeling of gratitude. He deplored both attitudes, and recalled the weekends in Baltimore when he

and his friends used to go out to the Glenn Martin airplane factory and pull nails out of used lumber, so that it could be given to the poor.

But when I asked him if he despised the nation's capacity to absorb 25 million new people every ten years, and solve the urban and economic problems of the nation, he said he did not.

"What we need," he said, "is total environmental planning." Piecemeal planning such as the liberal economists propose was not good enough for him. It is inefficient, he said, to have partial and separate planning for education, urban renewal, and all the rest. We have to place all these things together over much wider areas of the nation.

So it would probably be wrong to say that Agnew has worked out a coherent political philosophy. He merely has strong views, sometimes about contradictory things, and is therefore vulnerable to error and attack.

But at least he is not a fraud. He does what comes naturally, and in this calculating capital, that is both a relief and a problem.

WASHINGTON—In the last week or so, what has been called "ping-pong diplomacy" with Communist China has produced a sort of euphoric delirium. The only possible comment is to suggest that everyone ought to try to see the skull beneath the skin.

As to the skin, it is very pleasant. The only rational U.S. posture has always been complete readiness to enter into relations with the Chinese Communists, the very moment the

surge of the frontier was in place on the frontier everything that is needed for a surgical strike to emasculate China as a major power.

The surgical strike, if it is ever attempted, would have to be nuclear. Its aim would be to destroy the Chinese nuclear capability. There is no doubt at all that in Moscow China's approaching status as a serious, quite independent nuclear power is regarded by many leaders as quite intolerable.

The wisest American analysts agree that in 1969, when the buildup on the frontier was still incomplete, the Soviets came very close to attacking the Chinese Communists. Since then, the Soviets have pulled back a bit politically, while continuing the military buildup. Sino-Soviet state relations of a sort have been resumed.

HELEN CLEWETT, Torremolinos, Spain.

Adam Clayton Powell

The NYT April 13 edition referring to Adam Clayton Powell, says: "He was excluded from Congress in 1967 for alleged improper use of government funds but got his seat back a year later when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Congress did not have the power to remove him."

This small reportage (four graphs) is accredited to Reuters. Doesn't the NYT know, if Reuters does not, that this is utterly wrong and utterly false? Adam Clayton Powell was re-elected in 1966 and served until 1970 when he was defeated for re-election. In 1967 he was not allowed to sit in Congress through his 1966 to 1970 term because Congress refused to seat him for reasons of moral turpitude. The Supreme Court never acted on this case.

JACQUES LOEB, JR., Charrely par St. Léger-sur-Dheune, France.

Mr. Loeb is correct; the Reuters item was erroneous. The Supreme Court said in November, 1968, that it would rule on the case, but later evidently decided not to intervene.—Ed.

Letters

Searcher in Peking

The statements made in Peking by the visiting U.S. ping-pong player John Tannehill are fascinating, mainly because there are so many young people like him, not only in the U.S., but in France, Britain and West Germany. He would obviously like more freedom in the U.S., yet he adores the Chinese way of limiting such freedom.

Tannehill may think he is displaying an open mind, when in fact he is scoring us a closed one. Although his father said, "He's searching," when asked about the youth's remarks, it appears obvious that he is not searching at all, because he is not trying to put things in perspective by analyzing his own background and that of the Chinese to make sound judgments.

He can openly buy Mao's books—and Marx's and Lenin's—in his own country. But he cannot buy in Peking any book that criticizes Communism or China. Nor can he read news, see a play or watch a television show that has not been carefully scrutinized and edited by censors. Just try and implant such absolute censorship in the U.S., and young John Tannehill would be among the first to shout "fascism." If China is a better place to live in than the U.S., then perhaps a censored, regimented way of living, such as that under Mao, is best for man. And if Mr. Tannehill arrives at that conclusion, he should stick to it and make it consistent with his thoughts, words and deeds.

JOHN PILCHER, Madrid.

I write this not as a Middle American or status-quo moderate. Some Republicans might even call me a radical. And I certainly never thought I would end up quoting Spiro Agnew, but in reading the living of John Tannehill, the American table-tennis player, and his companions in the U.S. and Red China, one realizes that there is indeed such a thing as a "mattering nabob of negativism." His observations seem to fall into three categories:

the plausible, the highly dubious, and the absurd.

Yes, the U.S. is a "conformist country" and probably it is true that, more so than Americans, the Chinese "keep the whole country's interest in mind." Also, it is presently true that there seems to be no sex discrimination in employment in China. His case starts to get a little far-fetched, though, when he declares flatly that "Mao-Tse-tung is certainly the greatest moral and intellectual leader in the world today," and one wonders about the workers having all the power.

It's when he starts comparing the relative amounts of opportunity for dissent that his opinions become ludicrous: "In the U.S. there is a lack of questioning. The university environment is stifling." He complains that Mao's works are not readily available in the U.S. as a team-mate pointed out, they are of course easily obtainable in many stores and, in fact, widely read. Many more U.S. college students read Mao's works than anything by Nixon. And what does he think they read at university in Peking? "Profits in Courage," Newsweek, and The New York Times?

T. G. SMITH, Washington.

Hoover and His Critics

Your editorial (April 7) on "Mr. Hoover and the FBI" is proof of the accuracy of Sir Winston Churchill's observation that "American journalism is vulgarly diverted of truth." The national tide of fillety and support for Mr. Hoover's dedicated career will never be swayed by paranoid accusations, a suit by a fired misfit or by political non-entities seeking approval by extensive press coverage of a breaking-and-entry theft of documents that puts the onus of defense on the Bureau is an admission of how devoid your own principles are. Count the years of Mr. Hoover's service, or his age, when his strength fails and no other Bureau achievements are

being accomplished. But in the meantime, in the name of decency, let charges be fair or second respect and honor where it has been so distinguishably and selflessly earned, for the benefit of all, especially the press.

W. E. MORTON, Monrovia, Liberia.

Dr. Max C. Barz's letter (April 15) in regard to recent press coverage of the FBI seems a wee bit inconsistent. He asked if he might be permitted to express his reaction in one short sentence: "More power to the FBI." But given that, it might well be the thing he's not permitted to do to express his own reaction—in one sentence, two or 450.

HELEN CLEWETT, Torremolinos, Spain.

Sadat's Way Isn't Nasser's

Retracing the Nile

By Joseph Kraft

CAIRO—The familiar picture of Gamal Abdel Nasser still smiles down from the wall of every government office here in Cairo. But his successor, President Anwar Sadat, has transformed this country's internal politics.

The change is fundamental, not merely tactical, and creates an undoubted opening for a settlement between Israel and the Arab states. But only if the Israelis are prepared to be far more assertive than they have so far shown themselves.

The essence of the change in this country is an emphasis on Egypt first as against President Nasser's wider Arab perspective. A good example of the current stress is an indictment recently drawn by the cultural-attaches editor of the newspaper Al-Ahram, Lulu Awad, of the proudest achievement of the previous government—the growth of public education.

In his articles, Mr. Awad showed that illiteracy in Egypt had remained what it had been for years—about 75 percent of the population. He demonstrated that expenditures on education had leveled off after 1965. And he asserted, with an abundance of detail, that stress on the Arabic perspective had driven the quality of basic teaching in history, geography and literature way down.

"I tried in vain to locate the word Pharaoh in the history books," he wrote. "The geography books gave only a few lines to the Nile River and eliminated all references to such sources of the Nile as Lake Victoria and Lake Albert because these names were considered an affront to the Arabism of the river."

As to literature, Mr. Awad found that young Egyptians were taught the alphabet and a poem that began as follows: "I am Arab and I love the Arabs. My father is Arab. He loves the Arabs."

This mordant attack on a central element of the Nasser legacy is plainly in keeping with the outlook of President Sadat. What set him apart from Col. Nasser and all the other officers who made the revolution of 1952 is that he had not been traumatized by the war with Israel in 1948.

Indeed, President Sadat did not even fight in that war. He had been involved, ever since his graduation from military school in 1938, in Egyptian politics. The foreign-policy thrust of President Sadat's Egypt-first out-

look is that he disassociated from the alliances with other Arab causes which acted to inhibit Nasser's dealing with Israel. President Sadat can accept, as he has accepted, the subordination of the claims of the Palestine Arabs for a state of their own. He does not have to prove his mettle to the Syrians or show the Libyans that he is the greatest revolutionary leader of them all. (The confederation with Syria and Libya announced last week, honoring of leaders in Damascus and Tripoli who were the association with Egypt for internal consumption.) And he believed of these pressures, he has been able to consent to the making of a peace agreement with Israel.

Territorial Aspect

But precisely because President Sadat is an Egypt-firster, there is one thing he cannot do. He cannot abandon pieces of Egyptian territory to Israel in a way that would be for an indefinite length of time.

To do that would be to make a hollow mockery of his Egyptian nationalism. He would dignify the total failure of his policy, and open the door for a comeback to those super-loyal Nasserists, chiefly in the Arab Socialist Union, who sit and only waiting for the president to slip in order to push their own claim to Egyptian leadership.

What that means is that there are some conditions which are unacceptable to the regime of President Sadat. There are conditions which would cause him to fight, even though he knows the fight would be a losing fight. What the present regime cannot accept is something that is an insult to Egyptian dignity, something that expresses defeat in a war, something that puts Egypt forever under the menace of Israeli military superiority.

But the Sadat regime can take an agreement that puts such trouble spots as the Gaza Strip and the Sinai of Sinai under international control. It can take an agreement that moves in stages over a long period of time. It is not under unbearable pressure to get everything all at once. As one Egyptian put it to me: "We waited for years with Queen Victoria. We can wait with Golda Meir."

Thus there is a genuine opening for settlement. What it requires is that the Israelis season their military fundamentalism with a touch of diplomatic hypocrisy.

Behind the Great Wall

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON—In the last week or so, what has been called "ping-pong diplomacy" with Communist China has produced a sort of euphoric delirium.

The only possible comment is to suggest that everyone ought to try to see the skull beneath the skin. As to the skin, it is very pleasant. The only rational U.S. posture has always been complete readiness to enter into relations with the Chinese Communists, the very moment the

Soviets will not come, in fact, for about three years.

It will come then because by that time the increase of Chinese nuclear power will threaten to change the orders of risk for the Russians. Rather naturally, the Chinese therefore want to change the orders of risk in another direction. And they want to do this before the time of "now or never" in Moscow, by re-entering the world community in a big way.

That is the real skull beneath the skin—the true, underlying meaning of all this ping-pong diplomacy, and the other Chinese moves of the same sort. That does not exclude other meanings, as well, of course.

One such lies in the simple fact that Communist China is now rapidly recovering from the paranoid spasms of the Cultural Revolution. Father Mao Tse-tung has retired into his workshop-temple, as he did after the paranoid spasms of his "Great Leap Forward." Chou En-lai and the chief of staff of the army, Huang Yung-sheng, are the people who appear to be really in charge in Peking.

Rational policy-making is therefore possible again. Rationality demanded an end of China's former isolation. Rationality further demands a Chinese seat in the United Nations, plus as many foreign embassies in Peking as will go there.

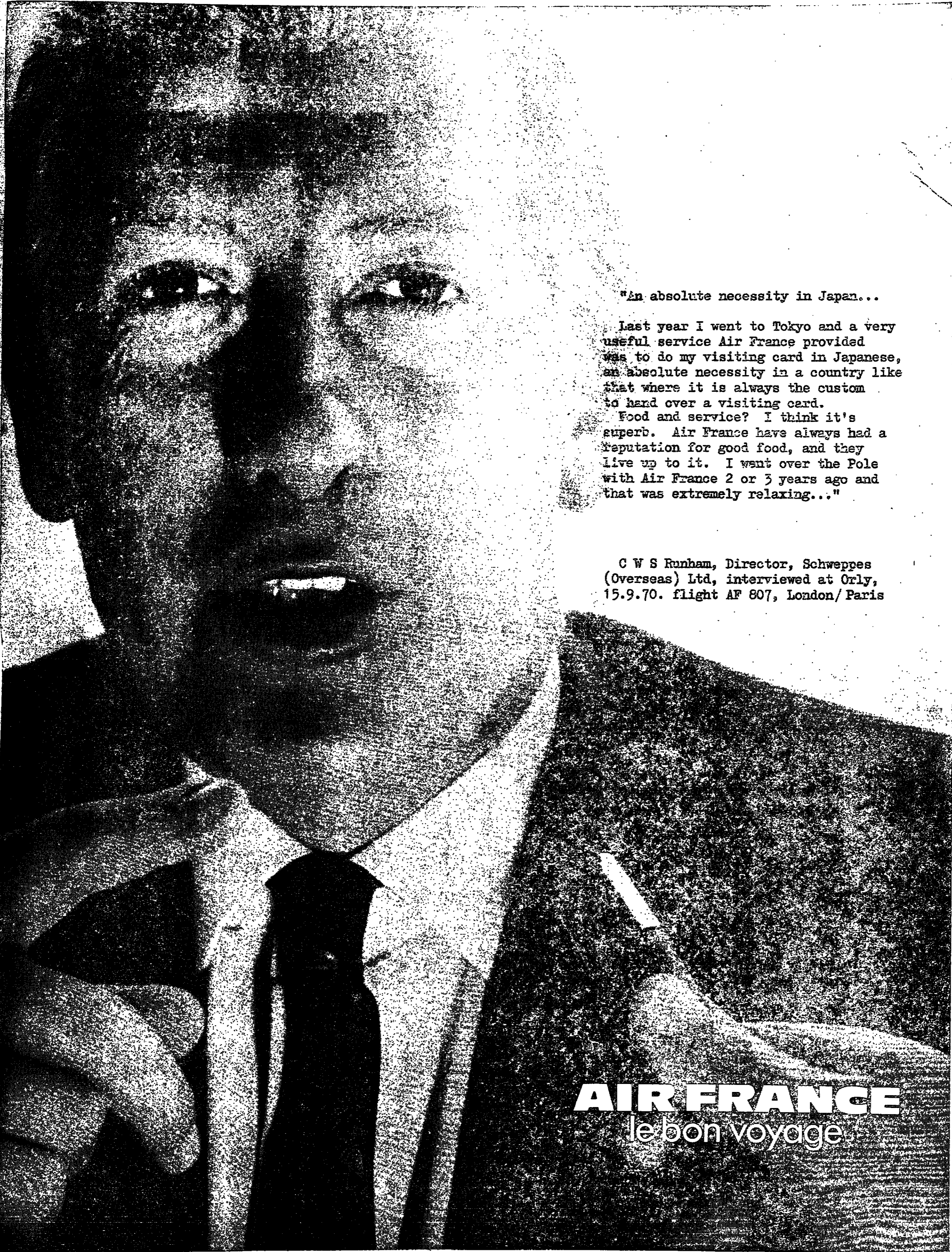
These are ends in themselves; but they will also serve the useful purpose of making the Soviets think a long time about it, when they must finally decide for or against doing what they have already prepared to do on the frontier. It will be an interesting gauge of Chinese apprehension about this future moment, when we see whether the Chinese Communists also want state relations with the U.S.

In simple justice, it should be added that President Nixon was mainly responsible for making the present change possible. Beginning with changes in the trade restrictions, he went on to the big changes in passport regulations that produced the table-tennis tournament. Wisely, Nixon will probably go as far as the Chinese choose to go.

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الاصحاح الياباني

Isn't...
the N...
Kraft
Territorial
Wall
Tribune



"An absolute necessity in Japan..."

Last year I went to Tokyo and a very useful service Air France provided was to do my visiting card in Japanese, an absolute necessity in a country like that where it is always the custom to hand over a visiting card.

Food and service? I think it's superb. Air France have always had a reputation for good food, and they live up to it. I went over the Pole with Air France 2 or 3 years ago and that was extremely relaxing..."

C W S Runham, Director, Schweppes (Overseas) Ltd, interviewed at Orly, 15.9.70. flight AF 807, London/Paris

AIR FRANCE
le bon voyage

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for '1971 - Stocks and Bonds' and '1970 - Stocks and Bonds'.

Table of international stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for '1971 - Stocks and Bonds' and '1970 - Stocks and Bonds'.

Market Summary

Summary table of market activity, including 'Most Active - New York', 'Most Active - American', and 'Dow Jones Averages'.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. commodity prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Detailed table of U.S. commodity prices, including sections for 'NEW YORK, April 21 - Cash prices in primary markets', 'COTTON No. 2', 'WHEAT', 'CORN', 'SOYBEANS', 'SHELL', 'SOYBEAN OIL', 'SOYBEAN MEAL', 'LIVE BEEF CATTLE', 'LIVE HOGS', 'CATTLE', 'PORK', 'SHEEP', 'PROCESSED BELLIES', 'NEW HIGHS AND LOWS', and 'Eurodollars'.

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International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of international bonds traded in Europe, including columns for bond symbols and prices.

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Standard & Poor's

Table of Standard & Poor's stock index data.

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Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Table of odd-lot trading data in New York.

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95 Day Straddles

Table of 95-day straddles data.

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Convertible Bonds

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Ellis & Zuerich

Welpinplatz 6, Phone: 27 41 47, Telex: 53 641

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BACHE & CO.

Member of All Leading Exchanges - Founded 1879

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The Zurich Line

Case 200, 1211 Geneva 6

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Eurodollars

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(Continued on page 10)

السؤال الأول

British Steel to Close 10 Units, Dismiss 7,255

LONDON, April 21 (AP-DJ)—The state-owned British Steel Corp. (BSC) announced today it would close ten plants and lay off 7,255 employees between mid-1971 and end-1973.

The closures are part of a long-term restructuring program and have no direct connection with the world steel demand or the British government's recent price increases, Lord Melchett, chairman, said.

The closures are estimated to cost about 7 million tons from the annual output of 25 million tons. But they will not impact the annual investment program of \$180 million (\$432 million), Lord Melchett said.

Over 30,000 Dismissals Including the dismissals of 7,255 employees in the past two years, BSC will have dismissed 30,000 since it was formed in 1967.

The main impact will be felt at the Iron Works, near Manchester, where a two-stage phasing-out will affect 4,333 jobs.

The closures will involve phasing out older and less economic plants and transferring production to more modern plants, Lord Melchett said.

BSC also announced the start of a two-year, \$7 million industrial development program, which should provide up to 4,000 new jobs. It said the project would be carried out by John Philip Ltd., an industrial development company in which BSC has a 13 percent interest.

Blow to Conservatives Today's announcement was a further blow to the economic policies of the Conservative government, following Monday's disclosure of the highest April unemployment figures since World War II.

BSC's problems stem from the loss of nationalization, when it was a sprawling mass of com-

panies, many too small to be efficient, many ill-equipped and some poorly managed. All these had to be pulled together and modernized. This meant huge capital outlays at a time of decline in world steel demand. The potential economic recession, building in Britain since last autumn, has brought further setbacks and raised the prospect of a BSC loss of about \$50 million this year.

Dollar Peg Unsettled

SONN, April 21 (AP-DJ)—Jean-Luc Pepin, Canada's Minister for Trade, Industry and Commerce, said today his government has not decided when or at what rate to peg the Canadian dollar, which on June 1 was freed of International Monetary Fund rules and left to float upward from its former parity of 92.5 cents.

Belgians Trade Dollars for Gold

BRUSSELS, April 21 (AP-DJ)—Belgium converted \$25 million of its foreign-exchange reserves into gold last week, it was learned today.

The transaction with U.S. monetary authorities covered half the \$50 million that Belgium received last March from Britain in exchange for 2.5 billion Belgian francs (\$50 million) that Britain used to repay an International Monetary Fund debt.

The other half of the \$50 million previously was exchanged with the United States for Special Drawing Rights.

Steel Firms in U.S. Rescind Rise on Stainless Products

PITTSBURGH, April 21 (AP-DJ)—An attempt to raise U. S. prices of stainless steel failed yesterday when Universal Cylcops, the specialty steel division of Cylcops Corp., said it is rescinding a decision to raise prices between 5 and 7 1/2 percent.

Later today, Arco Steel said it too was withdrawing its previously announced plans to increase prices.

Cylcops price increases had been followed by Arco Steel and broadened to include sheet and plate, which Cylcops does not make. But other specialty mills failed to join the move. The Cylcops announcement said "competitive action in the market place, already evident, not only drastically minimized the effect of the increase, but would also serve to create further competitive chaos in an already chaotic market."

Officials at EEC Agree to Renew Pact on Sterling

BRUSSELS, April 21 (AP-DJ)—High EEC monetary officials agreed today to renew the Basel agreement backing sterling for six years without conditions, it was learned today.

It was disclosed that EEC central bank governors first agreed to the renewal at their monthly meeting in Basel in March. That decision was endorsed by the EEC's monetary committee of high officials from the six member states meeting here yesterday, sources said.

The 12-nation Basel agreement provides a \$2 billion credit to back official central bank holdings of sterling. It is due to expire in September. Some observers were surprised by the decision because they had been considerable talk that the agreement would not be renewed without some absolute ceiling on the amount of sterling that would be guaranteed.

France has sought to make the "reserve role of sterling an issue in EEC entry negotiations with Britain. A meeting of the special committee on sterling yesterday heard British officials explain their government's plans for dealing with the reserve role of sterling.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Spain Unveils Offshore Oil Find

An oil discovery off Spain contains deposits of 40 million tons, Spanish industry Minister Lopez de Letona reports. Production tests indicate production of 15,000 barrels a day, or 2.5 million tons a year. Commercial exploitation is to begin in early 1973.

Shell Finds More Oil Off Scotland

Shell UK Exploration & Production Ltd., a subsidiary of Royal Dutch Shell, says it has found oil near a previously announced find 160 miles east of Dundee, Scotland. Though it is too early to make definitive assessments of reserves, the find is being tested at "rates similar to those of the first well," Shell said.

Rank Selling Total Xerox Holding

Rank Organisation will sell its entire holding of 228,383 Xerox Corp. common shares. Of the total, 213,049 were acquired by Rank in 1969. In connection with the transfer of voting control of Rank-Xerox to Xerox Corp., The shares are

being sold to comply with an undertaking by the Bank of England, Rank said.

RCA, Thomson Plan Joint Firm

RCA Corp. and the Thomson group of France said they plan a jointly-owned French company for the production and sale of color television picture tubes. On approval by the French government, production will start in 1971. The Thomson group—made up of Cie. Francaise Thomson Houston, Hotchkiss Brndt, Thomson-CSF and their subsidiaries—is expected to own 51 percent of the company, and RCA 49 percent.

Kawasaki Sets Capital Increase

Kawasaki Heavy Industries of Japan plans to increase its capital 50 percent to 42 billion yen (\$117 million). Shareholders of record June 30 can purchase one new share for each two they hold. Plans are to use most of the funds for construction of a dock to build ships up to 600,000 deadweight tons. This facility, due for completion in November, 1972, is estimated to cost 21 billion yen.

French Set '72 Target

PARIS, April 21 (Reuters)—French budget proposals for 1972 provide for a 5.7 percent expansion in economic activity. Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing told a cabinet meeting here today. The government spokesman declined to give any details apart from the expected rate of expansion.



Renato Lombardi

Italian Sees Gloomy 1971 For Economy

ROME, April 21 (Reuters)—Prospects for the Italian economy are far from encouraging, Renato Lombardi, president of the Italian manufacturers' association (Confindustria), told the annual assembly here today.

Many of Italy's small and medium-sized firms are stretched to the breaking point, while continuing political uncertainty and labor unrest threaten the implementation of socially necessary reforms, he added.

Mr. Lombardi said the danger of a recession could be avoided by higher investment, which would increase employment. However, this required the creation of a more stable political and economic climate, he added.

Soaring Labor Costs

The Confindustria annual report said the textile, construction and paper industries are in a crisis situation, while the chemical and steel industries are in difficulties. Productivity rose very slowly last year, while labor costs soared.

Quoting Confindustria figures, AP-Dow Jones reported that average daily wages last year rose to 4,288.9 lire (\$6.86), up 20.6 percent from 1969 and 29.5 percent from 1968. Other labor costs, including pension and social security payments, came to 2,035 lire (\$3.26), up 14.9 percent from the year before and 23.4 percent from 1968.

As a result, profits and investment were reduced, even though growing liquidity could have permitted higher investment. This had been postponed because of political, labor and economic uncertainties. Commenting on the report, Industry Minister Silvio Gava cited lower investment as the principal current problem, particularly since Italy's major trading partners are rapidly increasing their own investment. In an address to the Confindustria meeting, Mr. Gava said his ministry is studying a reform of the Italian registered share system. He said this would take place in the general context of moves by the Common Market countries to harmonize laws governing capital markets.

Mobil Oil Profits Up 12.5 Percent

NEW YORK, April 21—Mobil Oil Corp. estimated today that first-quarter profits rose 12.5 percent while revenues rose 14.6 percent.

Table with 3 columns: Quarter, Revenue (millions), Profits (millions), Per Share. Rows for First, Second, and Third Quarters.

AMC Had Loss In 2d Quarter

DETROIT, April 21 (Reuters)—American Motors slipped back into the red in the second quarter ended March 31, the company reported today.

Table with 3 columns: Quarter, Revenue (millions), Profits (millions), Per Share. Rows for First, Second, and Third Quarters.

Profit-Taking Weighs Down N.Y. Prices in Quiet Trade

NEW YORK, April 21—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange registered their second straight decline in moderately-active trading today.

A small, late-afternoon rally was not enough to carry the market into plus territory, and all major market averages retreated a bit. Declines led advances by about 8-to-5.

Dow Drops

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 841.32, down 3.99 from yesterday's level. Volume fell to 17.04 million shares from 17.83 million yesterday.

Analysts said selling had been lighter than expected, considering that many brokerage houses have advised profit-taking.

Drugs Hard Hit

One of the session's hardest-hit groups was drug issues. Abbott Laboratories, which reported an earnings decline, lost 5 5/8 to 72 3/4.

Warner-Lambert backed down 1 1/4 to 75 1/2. A government agency said it plans to challenge the company's acquisition of Parke, Davis.

Syntex, on the American Stock Exchange, bucked the trend, and moved ahead 3 3/4 to 87 1/2. The company expects fiscal 1971 earnings to rise.

Glaucous Improve

Most glaucous issues perked up today after trading lower in recent sessions.

Sperry Rand, one of the most actively-traded issues, gained 3 4/8 to 35 1/4.

Control Data gained 1 1/4 to 64. Dynalco Production rose 1 7/8 to 109 3/4 and Memorex climbed 1 3/4 to 58 3/4.

Airlines on Upside

Also running contrary to the market's downturn were several airline issues. Pan American moved up 5/8 to 18 1/8. Eastern rose 5/8 to 24 3/8. TWA gained 1 7/8 to 26 1/2 and National rose 1 1/4 to 23 1/4.

Crowell Collier was the most actively-traded issue of the day, gaining 1 1/2 to 14 5/8. Company officials could not account for the gain.

Johns-Manville lost 5/8 to 43 1/4. The company reported first-quarter profits today. Columbia Broadcasting System

Dow Index Off 3.09

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According to Wall Street sources, the total of \$50 million is more than sufficient to put Du Pont on a sound financial footing. Harold A. Rousselet, Du Pont managing partner, said last week that the \$30 million direct investment would be enough to bring the firm within NYSE financial requirements.

When Mr. Perot entered the Du Pont picture last November, it was thought the firm would need \$5 million, but the figure has climbed steadily as Du Pont's tangled affairs were sorted out.

U.S. Prices Increased at February Rate

WASHINGTON, April 21—The consumer price index rose a seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent in March following a like advance in February, the Labor Department reported today.

The unadjusted rise was 0.3 percent, up from 0.2 percent in February, bringing the all-items cost-of-living index to 119.8 of the 1967-base index.

The seasonally adjusted price index climbed 0.7 percent in the first quarter against an advance of 1.3 percent in the final 1970 quarter. It was the smallest increment since first-quarter 1967.

Over two-thirds of the March increase was attributed to higher food prices.

Another leading economic indicator, new orders for durable goods, fell 2.2 percent in March to a seasonally adjusted \$31.18 billion, after rising a sharply upward-revised 1.5 percent in February, the Commerce Department reported.

The drop was the first since the 4.5 percent decline in October, when new orders were adversely affected by the General Motors strike.

The largest decline was in transportation equipment, which fell \$972 million, following a \$727 million rise in February. This was due primarily to declines in the shipbuilding, railroad and automotive industries, although these were partially offset by an increase in the aerospace industry.

New orders for machinery rose \$191 million after a \$16 million decline in February. Primary metals orders dipped \$88 million, compared to a \$328 million drop in February.

ACF Industries

Table with 3 columns: Quarter, Revenue (millions), Profits (millions), Per Share. Rows for First, Second, and Third Quarters.

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Bebek & Wilcox

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Chesebrough-Pond's

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Citicut Peabody

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Cummins Engine

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Eaton Yale & Towne

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General Tel. & Electronics

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Otis Elevator

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Santa Fe

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VF Corp.

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MODERN MEXICO! Where in the World can you find a higher yield with less risk than in MODERN MEXICO! "Mexico has enjoyed one of the highest rates of economic growth in the world in recent years", says an authoritative U. S. Department of Commerce Study. Why? Because here's one of the world's most stable currencies. Because qualified experts call Mexico "the standout example of responsible government and business in Latin America" Because there is a controlled economic explosion going on in Mexico... in industry, public works, consumer goods, and international trade... which has created a true "investors market", with a yield which invites comparison anywhere in the world. Maybe this helps to explain why the international "smart money" men are putting their funds down Mexico way... and why maybe you should, too, for exactly the same good reasons. Here are two offerings among many... BANK TIME DEPOSIT CONTRACTS: Depending upon the length of time involved, these short-term loans to Mexico's Industrial Development Banks yield a net of 9% and up, after Mexican taxes... high enough to make them one of the world's most attractive and safe investments. Interest is payable monthly. Minimum investment: \$4,000.00 U. S. dollars, or equivalent in any internationally recognized currency. BANK LIQUID BONDS: These Demand Deposits pay 8.75% net after Mexican taxes, interest payable quarterly; and your money is immediately available whenever you need it. (These Bonds are also ideal for use in compounding interest earned on Bank Time Deposit Contracts). Minimum Investment: \$4,000 U. S. dollars, or equivalent in any internationally recognized currency. QUESTIONS JUST CLIP & MAIL THIS COUPON SEND ME YOUR FREE BROCHURE WHICH GIVES THE HOW & WHY OF INVESTMENT IN MODERN MEXICO. PUT ME ON YOUR LIST TO RECEIVE 3 FREE COPIES OF YOUR MONTHLY "MEXICAN ECONOMIC REPORT" AND SUMMARY OF TYPICAL MEXICAN INVESTMENTS. PLEASE ANSWER MY SPECIFIC INVESTMENT QUESTIONS ATTACHED TO THIS COUPON. Name Street City & State Country

UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND THE PEOPLE RESPONSIBLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE Information office: Financière UST, S.A. 7 Avenue Krieg, 1208 Geneva, Switzerland Tel. (022) 47 74 44 Telex 22-377

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American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange Trading with columns for Stock, High, Low, and Change. Includes sections for 'Continued from preceding page', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', and 'J-K'.

1971 - Stocks and Bonds

Table of 1971 Stocks and Bonds with columns for Stock, High, Low, and Change. Includes sub-sections for 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.

1971 - Stocks and Bonds

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European Markets

Table of European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies) for Amsterdam, Brussels, Dusseldorf, London, and Zurich.

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Table of International Funds with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and other details.

EXPERT ADVICE ON MUTUAL FUNDS

Out of 125 funds listed each month in Fund Guide 118 have topped in value... one as much as 57% in the first three months of the year.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table of Foreign Stock Indexes for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Milan, Paris, Rome, Stockholm, Tokyo, and Zurich.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo Exchange prices for various stocks and bonds.

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PEANUTS comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Snoopy, Woodstock, Woodstock Jr.

BRIDGE comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: A man and a woman playing cards.

BRIDGE comic strip panels 5-8. Characters: A man and a woman playing cards.

BRIDGE comic strip panels 9-12. Characters: A man and a woman playing cards.

BRIDGE comic strip panels 13-16. Characters: A man and a woman playing cards.

BRIDGE comic strip panels 17-20. Characters: A man and a woman playing cards.

BRIDGE comic strip panels 21-24. Characters: A man and a woman playing cards.

BRIDGE comic strip panels 25-28. Characters: A man and a woman playing cards.

BRIDGE comic strip panels 29-32. Characters: A man and a woman playing cards.

BRIDGE comic strip panels 33-36. Characters: A man and a woman playing cards.

BRIDGE comic strip panels 37-40. Characters: A man and a woman playing cards.

BLONDIE comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Blondie and Dagwood.

BRIDGE By Alan Truscott

In the national championships, such as the tournament recently concluded in Atlanta, attention focuses on the winners of major titles. But of the several thousand participants, many have no chance of winning an important event and they know it. They are realistically content to play in one-session side games that offer some chance of success but little prestige in the event of victory.

Two rounds of trumps disclosed the bad news that West held a trump trick, but South did not give up. He cashed the club king, discarding a diamond from dummy, ruffed the club ten and cashed the king-queen of hearts to reach this position:

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for DENNIS THE MENACE.

DENNIS THE MENACE comic strip panels 1-4. Character: Dennis the Menace.

DENNIS THE MENACE comic strip panels 5-8. Character: Dennis the Menace.

DENNIS THE MENACE comic strip panels 9-12. Character: Dennis the Menace.

DENNIS THE MENACE comic strip panels 13-16. Character: Dennis the Menace.

BOOKS

CUBA

The Pursuit of Freedom By Hugh Thomas. Harper & Row, 1986 pp. Illustrated, \$20. Reviewed by Ramon Eduardo Ruiz.

Part one of a two-part review. This huge book, Hugh Thomas has undoubtedly collected the largest number of facts ever used for a study of Cuba. He has probably read every book a good share of the articles, and examined the opinions on Cuba of nearly all American and British scholars. But, as any school child knows, diligence does not guarantee excellence. Judged in this context, Thomas's quantitative effort impresses tremendously, but the total results prove disappointing.

It is Thomas's contention that Cubans have seldom controlled their own destiny. From the beginning, outsiders have always influenced, if not dictated, the course of Cuban events. The title, "The Pursuit of Freedom," symbolizes the struggle of the islanders to liberate themselves. Since the history of Cuba interlocks with other national histories, Thomas decided to relate domestic developments to international realities. He puts the national story into its proper international focus, from the capture of Havana in 1763 by the English to Kennedy's decision in 1962 to accept a Communist regime in Cuba in return for the withdrawal of Soviet missiles. An epilogue briefly recounts events since Cuba entered the Russian orbit.

Thomas's attempt to put Cuba into its proper international setting provides both strengths and weaknesses. Certainly, Cuban history must be evaluated from more than a national perspective, since the peculiarities of the colonial relationship slip by unnoticed. Cuba is the offspring of foreign parents, of Spaniards and Africans who built the society, and of Americans who added a new dimension. No one who knows the island can deny that. Unfortunately, much of the book rehearses standard American interpretations with material taken from secondary sources.

CROSSWORD

By Will Weng

- ACROSS: 1 N.L. team, 5 Revere, 10 Writer Munro, 14 Biblical ruler, 15 Rope, 16 Group of three, 17 Legal hold, 18 Seasonal saps, 20 Arabian guides, 22 Downright, 23 Area of Africa, 24 Foil, 25 Patterns: Fr., 27 Checks, 31 Tapestry, 32 Food fish, 33 Chinese weight, 34 Light, 35 Home, 36 His and, 37 Motel of yore, 38 Famous man, 39 Rembrandt, 40 Forms deltas, 42 Feats, 43 Beate's cry, 44 Musical group.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues.

Answers to crossword puzzle.

Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

In Cup Semis

Hawks Even Series With Rangers at 1-1; Canadiens Triumph

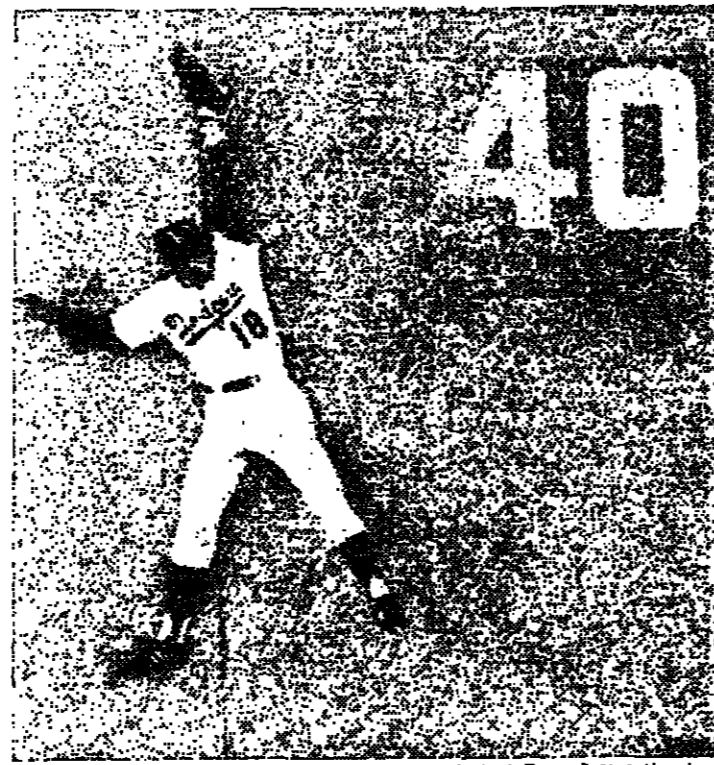
CHICAGO, April 21 (NYT).—Tony Esposito turned in his first shutout in the National Hockey League playoffs as the Chicago Black Hawks beat the New York Rangers, 3-0, last night to even their Stanley Cup best-of-seven semi-final series at one game apiece.

Ryun to Compete Against Liquori May 16 in Mile

NEW YORK, April 21 (NYT).—Jim Ryun has agreed to compete against Marty Liquori and possibly Kipchoge Keino in the mile run at the International Freedom Games in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on May 16 at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. He is going to run "Bert Lancaster" the mile's promoter, said at the Track Writers luncheon here. "He told me that he owed it to the East to run in our meet. He was real happy about his performance on Saturday."

The Scoreboard

TENNIS.—At Houston, Milan Holcsek of Czechoslovakia upset four-time defending champion Jimmy Connors and three other players also scored upsets in the first round of the 37th annual River Oaks tournament. Second-seeded Cliff Riber of San Antonio, Texas, was the only seed who won without dropping a set. He defeated Steve Turner of New York, 6-1, 6-4. Harold Solomon, a Rice University freshman, upset Nicola Pietrangeli, Yugoslavia's No. 2 player, 6-2, 6-3. Paul Gherge of San Diego, 6-4, 6-1, and Roy Curry of Rice beat Tom Edilston of Los Angeles, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, in two other surprises.



THERE'S NO CATCH—Dodgers' Bill Russell leaps high enough but still misses ball in recent Dodger Stadium game.

'Big O' Has 1st Chance To Be With Champions

MILWAUKEE, April 21 (AP).—Oscar Robertson is four victories away from his goal—the National Basketball Association championship. The "Big O" and his Milwaukee Bucks teammates will begin their best-of-seven-games series against the Baltimore Bullets tonight at the Milwaukee Arena for the NBA title.

Utah Tops Pacers, Leads Series, 3-1

SALT LAKE CITY, April 21 (UPI).—Willie Williams led a first-quarter attack to pace the Utah Stars to a 128-99 victory over the Indiana Pacers last night and a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven series for the American Basketball Association's Western Division championship.

Tuesday's Line Scores

Table with columns for American League, National League, and Western Division, listing teams and scores.

Aaron Homers, Trails Ruth by 116

By Sam Goldaper

NEW YORK, April 21 (NYT).—When Hank Aaron reacted to his birthday last Friday, baseball prognosticators differed on his chances of surpassing Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs.

Babe Ruth's record, Aaron has said, "I think I'll pay a little call on Mr. Uecker."

Aaron's homer last night was all Phil Niekro needed to beat the Pirates. Niekro hit the six-hitter, struck out seven and allowed only two runners to reach third base.

allowed only two runners to reach third base.

Cardinals 2, Giants 1. Reliever Moe Drabowsky struck out rookies George Foster and Travis K. Lee with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to preserve Reggie Cleveland's first major league victory as St. Louis ended San Francisco's nine-game winning streak, 3-1.

Wednesday's Games

Yaz Paces Red Sox Victory

BOSTON, April 21 (AP).—Carl Yastrzemski batted out four hits, including a home run and a two-out eighth-inning double which drove in the tie-breaking run, as the Boston Red Sox scored a 9-7 victory today over the Cleveland Indians.

Los Angeles scored six runs in the third inning to defeat San Diego, 8-2. Rickie Lenz singled home two of the tallies and another pair scored as Bill Russell beat out an infield roller.

Reds 2, Mets 2

Johnny Bench's two-run homer, his fifth of the season, with two out in the eighth inning off Danny Frisella gave Cincinnati a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Chaps to Sign Love

DALLAS, April 21 (AP).—Oregon's Stan Love, No. 1 draft choice of the Baltimore Bullets, has agreed to sign with the Texas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association, club officials have said.

Softball Finds a Place in the Woods

By Bernard Kirsch

PARIS, April 21.—Jog long enough in the Bois de Boulogne and you'll run into a softball game. But that's going pretty far.

But, alas, it's no mere feat to reach Bagatelle, situated on the far side of the woods when coming from Paris, if you don't have some sort of cycle or car, which some people in Paris are wise enough not to have. Nor is it a comfort to go through the rites of telling a Paris cabbie, "To the end of the woods!"

Major League Standings

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and their records.

Real Estate to Let, Share, Exchange. Listings for Paris and suburbs, including properties in 16th, 17th, 18th, and 19th arrondissements.

Classified Advertisements. Includes sections for Real Estate for Sale, Personnel Wanted, and Bilingual Typists.

Situations Wanted. Listings for individuals seeking employment or other opportunities, including language skills and professional experience.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Art Buchwald

Nylon Curtain

WASHINGTON.—"Good evening, comrades. This is Wo Pang of the Mao Tse-tung Broadcasting System in Peking. Seated with me in our studio tonight are the members of the People's Republic of China GIN Rummy Team.



Buchwald

"Last week, in an unprecedented diplomatic move, the Americans invited our team to visit the United States to compete in the gin rummy mixed doubles classic at Pebble Beach, Calif. This is the first time that citizens of the People's Republic of China were permitted behind the Nylon Curtain, and we would like to ask them their impressions of what they saw in this most mysterious of all Western countries.

see it. They expected us to swallow this story." "Comrade Hu Toy. Do you also feel the Americans tried to prevent you from seeing what you wanted to see?" "Yes. But they were very clever about it. They said we could go anywhere we wanted to, so one day I asked to go for a drive in the countryside. They took me on a road which they call a freeway. We traveled five miles in four hours and by the time we got out of the city our translator said we had to go back because it would take us another four hours to return to our hotel. So we didn't see anything. I asked if we could take a train the next day and he told us there were no passenger trains in the U.S. anymore. Of course, none of us believed it."

"Comrade Dan Gum. What were your impressions of the visit?"

"The thing that impressed me the most was the cult of Nixon we saw everywhere. It is like our cult of Mao Tse-tung, with one major difference. In the People's Republic of China, we give credit to our beloved Chairman Mao for everything good that happens here. In the United States, they blame Nixon for everything bad that happens there."

"Comrade Ro Po Li. What was the highlight of the trip as far as you're concerned?"

"I think the highlight of the trip was our private visit with Vice-President Spiro Agnew. He was very friendly and he told us many things about the United States that no one else would talk about."

"Such as?"

"He told us that the American press and television networks were full of lies and they slanted the news and took things out of context so the American people never knew the truth. It was exactly what Mao Tse-tung has told us and we were happy to hear it confirmed from the lips of a high American government official. At the end of our interview, Agnew gave us a souvenir golf ball which he said he had personally played with. The ball had a slight dab of blood on it, but our translator refused to tell us why."

William Ma, a Chinese-American junior at Columbia University, plays with "pencil grip" style in the basement of Ferris Booth Hall.

More Power To the Paddle

By Eleanor Blair

NEW YORK (NYT).—Now that a ping-pong ball has cracked the bamboo curtain and the game of table tennis has suddenly bounced into the center of international diplomacy, there are people who are saying they knew all along that the game had a lot more punch than the public knew.

Players, suppliers and officials are all basking in the glory, not quite sure what to do about it. "A giant bounce forward for ping-pong," Mayor John V. Lindsay said through a spokesman. "Power to the paddle." The spokesman noted that the mayor was a tennis man himself.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who is said to wield a deft paddle, expressed hope that "the cause of peace will be advanced by the encounter at a ping-pong table," and added, "At least there wasn't any debate about the shape of the table."

At Herman's on West 43d Street, Leonard Lipscomb, manager of the sporting goods department, was ready to seize the moment.

"Table tennis is a big item," he said. "We do a large business in it."

Mr. Lipscomb added that he would "probably change our display around, show it up where the customer walks in the door so it hits him right where he can see it."

At the Paragon store at 867 Broadway near 18th Street, one of the city's best-known suppliers of equipment, the manager, Alvin Weber, was so busy he could hardly spare a moment.

"Look," he said, "I've got nine customers here and newspaper reporters have been calling me all day, asking, 'How's business?'"

"What can I tell you? Business is great."

In Detroit, Samuel Velleite of the U.S. Table Tennis Association said he was glad to take the occasion to clear up what he considers major misconceptions about the sport.

"I don't know anything about politics, but this is the one greatest single boost the game has ever received," he said.

"The thing the people don't understand is that this is a fantastic compliment to the United States. The Chinese inviting us to play table tennis with them would be like our inviting them to play football with us."

"The scope of table tennis is not understood in this country. It's the second largest participation sport in the world in terms of countries involved."

"The world table tennis championship draws more countries than any other sports event except the Olympics, and it's held intentionally on the Olympic off-years, so that a country won't have to send teams to both in the same year."

"In this country we have 20 million paddle pushers, but only 5,000 tournament-level players," Mr. Velleite continued. "A tiny country like West Germany has 300,000 registered players on a tournament level."

Attributing the situation here in part to "junky" equip-



ment, he cautioned, "If you want a good paddle, you must pay \$7 or \$8 for it and you must pay \$5 to \$6 cents for a good ball." Without such equipment, he said, "there's no game—it's all sham-sham."

Better players generally recoil at the use of the term ping-pong, a trade name devised by Parker Brothers.

Yet the term persists, and even at the Riverside Table Tennis Club at 86th and Broadway, one of two popular establishments in which the game is played here, an event billed as "Ping-Pong for Peace" was held last Sunday to raise funds for the Vietnam Peace Parade Committee, Vietnam Veterans Against the War and the Hanoi Embassy Defense Committee, which is raising money to pay the legal costs of defending several persons accused of conspiracy to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, the President's assistant for national security affairs.

"I am apolitical," stresses Marty Reisman, twice a national champion and third in world competition in 1949, who owns the Riverside Club. But he donated the use of his establishment and performed some of the stunts for which he is well known: playing blindfolded, or playing in a seated position, or balancing a cigarette on its end and then smashing it in two with a ball served from the other side of the net.

Mr. Reisman's club, in a drab but friendly basement below two theaters, and the New York Table Tennis Club, in a smaller basement in the Riverside Plaza Hotel on 73d Street near Broadway, report a flurry of phone inquiries about their establishments in the wake of the Peking thaw. But, it seems, only a few more players than usual have been actually showing up.

Table tennis is popular on a number of college campuses, where the improvement of relations with Peking has been a lively topic of conversation.

At Columbia University last week, students crowded into the basement of Ferris Booth Hall to play, watch and muse.

Observing a spirited match, Karl Wong, a junior, predicted an improvement in the status of table tennis here.

"Americans were surprised that their team was beaten so handily by a second-string Chinese team," said Mr. Wong. "The U.S. wants to be No. 1 in everything, so people will start practicing ping-pong more seriously."

PEOPLE: Notes From the Far Side

Reprinted in its entirety, the following post-scriptum to American history from John Fiske, of Beirut: "And, of course, you know what Alexander Hamilton said when he designed the silver dollar: 'Well, E Pluribus Unum, to phrase a coin.'"

"Violence and strange grammar seem destined to remain partners in print," writes Carlton W. Thompson, of Sydney, Australia. "We've had frogs bites, riddled yets and damaged podiums. Now we have at least an honorable-mention candidate from the April 5 issue of Time, which reports on Page 12 that the son of Anthony Colombo, a gangster, was strangled with a girlfriend."

"In Hollywood," writes Al Hix from Los Angeles, "The Academy Award for Best Actor is now known as 'The Dread Scott Decision.'"

"Recipe for Pie-in-the-Sky" from Lou Eisenberg, of Rhode Island: "Three cups cupid; one cup essence of rainbow; two cups finely granulated trust; three heaping tablespoons opaque il-lustrious. Slowly pour essence of rainbow into mixing bowl and stir quickly while adding 3 cups of cupid. A frothy copola of opalescent bubbles should crown your bowl within ten seconds. In two minutes bubbles will have disappeared. Then pour contents into pie pan and place in 430-degree oven until crust is firm. Liberally sprinkle crust with trust and brush on illusions. Return to oven for ten minutes until crust has turned walnut brown and taken on a bright and blinding glaze. For best results, serve with a smile and a stiletto."

"Remember the old days" says Daniel Brown, of Geneva, when all the talk about the Far Side had to do with the domain theory?

"Now that the postal strike is over—and my taxes are done," writes Richard Larkin, of London, "the old stuff is rising to the top of the pile on my desk. One item in your column some time back, citing the most fascinating command of this century, from a Princeton Triangle I said 'I'm back in 1967.' He: I wonder if Rex Harrison's his real name. She: You wonder if Rex Harrison is whose real name? Thanks, Dick, but what's a Princeton Triangle, or shouldn't we ask?"

Spoonerisms (cont'd): Here's the well-known joke historian, setting the record straight again, writes Ben Y. of Monte Carlo. "The deathless 'line' don't look now, but your ship is slowing, actually dated from a 1947 ABC broadcast of the 'Take It From Here' show. The line, eliciting the requisite moans from the audience, was topped, believe it or not, by a female comedian. Cloister—A congregation of oysters. Quadrant—The fifth child of four born all at once. Maca-

Deaf Venetians (cont'd): Cribbed from the Guardian Weekly by A. Forer, of Odense, Denmark: "A teacher at Slough Technical High School believes that even clever children at the age of 11-plus are incapable of absorbing more than ten new words a week. He tried his theory on his own pupils and, if nothing else, has updated the dictionary of school-boys' howlers: Acidity—Not on purpose. Devotee—To stop voting. Cloister—A congregation of oysters. Quadrant—The fifth child of four born all at once. Maca-

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